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# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

GATE AND KEY UNIVERSITY PROM INAUGURATION DAY SEE YOU THERE!

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## COOLIDGES GET DEGREES

### Chips

There's something impressive about these academic processions, with the solemn black gowns, the brilliant colors rippling here and there amid the sable, the gold tassels glinting in the light, and the measured tread of the marchers.

And after all, maybe it is just as well that the fun-loving Will Rogers didn't show up to add humor to the situation, for despite all attempts at solemnity, a lot of things happened that weren't on the program.

For instance, one person in the audience remarked that the Coolidge economy even extended to his gestures, for he only moved his arms alternately out and down, or out and up, when the powerful light for the Movietone was on him. When the less bright lights of the stage were upon him, he moved nary an arm.

And there must have been a flock of Pi Phis there, judging from the tremendous ovation that Mrs. Coolidge drew.

All the red on the professors' hoods on the stage didn't mean that they were becoming flaming youths (we hesitate to say again), but merely that they were from Hahvahd, in Bahston.

One prof dashed madly up to a pair of co-eds, and demanded a pin, any kind of a pin, in order to fasten his gown. His dignity was saved when one excavated a hairpin from a mass of brunette tresses.

G. W. men are versatile. Last year, you recall, they played the part of extras in a Shakesperian production, and at the convocation, four or more crashed the gate as ushers.

A wise change has been made in the athletic policy. Under the new plan, a lot of causes of dissention which even Dick Rollo would hesitate to mention, will be alleviated, we believe.

There will be some management about giving out letters and other awards. There will be an equal chance for every man to make an athletic team on his own ability as shown on the local field. There will be schedules drafted, and on time we hope, by men representing the alumni and student body, as well as the team itself.

And let us hope, above all, that there will be less alibi and more action under the new system.

The Prexy only collected two million dollars in endowment during the past year. If skeptics don't watch their step, they will suddenly awake to the fact that George Washington is a real university in more ways than one.

And another nice thing about this endowment business, there wasn't a huge brass band turned out every time a few dollars came into the coffers. What's that old saying about still waters?

Some wild theorist holds that The Hatchet chopped down The Cherry Tree office, and that's why all the cherry blossoms are on campus. It's strange how those folks remain at large.

Our observer tells us that some of those attending the Art Promoters ball survived until breakfast, but that most of those new to the art succumbed, and went home to sleep, having become appalled at the idea of remaining up all night. The only time when staying up all night is any pleasure is when the party is prolonged from time to time, till dawn cometh.

Gallantry in all its prime was equalled last week during the snow, when it is estimated that 31 fair co-eds were assisted in driving their machines from slippery parking places along G street by G. W. men.

We believe that our friend Cal, who resides at present on Pennsylvania Avenue, in the 1600 block, got a lot of kick out of slapping the Democrats in his speech by holding that the claims of the adherents of Al Smith weren't taken seriously in the last election.

He should have noticed how many G. W. profs laughed. We smiled courteously, too.

DICK ROLLO.

### ATHLETIC POLICY CHANGED BY THE ADMINISTRATION

Director of Physical Education To Appoint Coaches Who Will Work Under Him

'29 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE WILL NOT BE AFFECTED

President Marvin Experts to Interview Possible Directors While in Chicago

Adoption of a comprehensive athletic policy for the University, which includes the appointment of a man of outstanding reputation as Director of Physical Education, has just been announced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Under the new plan coaches for the various sports will be appointed by the Director of Physical Education, and will work under him. Also, the physical education work of the curriculum will be correlated with the athletic program.

At the same time it was made known that Harry Watson Crum, present Director of Physical Education for Men, has been offered a one-year contract as football coach, but that as yet he has not accepted.

Steady Development

The new policy is one which looks toward the steady development of athletics from within the University and which, while it may take several years for full fruition, will result ultimately in a basically sound athletic program and teams that will represent the University worthily in all departments of sports. It is understood that President Marvin, who is now in Chicago, will interview one or two men while there whom he is considering for the post of Director of Physical Education. Announcement of an appointment to this post is expected to come in the near future, as will also announcement of appointment of coaches in basketball and other sports.

The new policy will not affect the football schedule which has been announced for next year. It is the belief of the University administration, however, that in the future schedules should be drawn up not by the coaches alone, but by a committee composed of student, faculty, alumni and athletic representatives.

More Participation

In an interview with The Hatchet, President Marvin pointed out that under the new regime the number of students who turn out for sports should be greatly increased, and that positions on teams would be won on a strictly competitive basis. President Marvin expressed the opinion that opportunities for physical education under a staff of experts will attract to the University students who are interested in participation in athletics.

It is hoped that a season like the past, when George Washington scored 27 points and their opponents scored 227, will not be repeated under the new system. Also next year when the team meets such colleges as Juniata, Dickinson and St. Joseph the results will be better than in past seasons.

### Dean Doyle Speaker At Maryland Banquet

George Washington Dean Praises College Student Editors, Opposing Faculty Censorship

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle was one of the principal speakers at the Interfraternity Banquet held in the new dining hall at the University of Maryland, Friday evening, February 15.

The "pseudo-collegiate" type of university students was discussed by Dean Doyle, whose recent survey of this subject by questionnaires among the various institutions has placed him in an authoritative position.

Regarding the censorship of student publications, the George Washington Dean stated that a survey shows that student editors are among the best students. If left unhampered by faculty supervision, they show much greater responsibility and self-reliance in guiding the policy of publications, than if cautioned at every point, the Dean continued.

This policy carries out a growing tendency of American freedom of the press, which has resulted in the raising of college publication standards through the good judgment shown by student editors.

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE HONORED



President Marvin conferring the degree of Doctor of Law on President Coolidge. Secretary Kayser holds the hood significant of the Doctor's degree.

—Courtesy Washington Star

### BLOSSOM DRIVE WELL RECEIVED

National Drive Expected To Net Large Amount For University Endowment

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN DUE TO SORORITIES AID

Mildred Garrett and Ralph Morgall, As Committee Chairmen, Lead Victorious Campaign

The cherry blossom campaign field on the campus last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday was brought to a successful close at the Interfraternity Council tea dance on Washington's Birthday. From reports received to date by the chairman of the committee, M. Ralph Morgall, the drive was productive of very satisfactory results despite the general inclemency of the weather.

The drive was held under the auspices of the local Masonic Club, in cooperation with representatives of the sororities of the Pan-Hellenic Council under the direction of a committee appointed by President Virginia Mitchell, of which Virginia Garrett of Kappa Delta, was chairman.

Nationally, tens of thousands of blossoms were sold through affiliated clubs with the National League of Masonic Clubs and when it is realized that approximately seventy percent of the proceeds will be devoted to the maintenance of two chairs of Foreign Service in the new School of Government at this University, some idea of the magnitude of the campaign can be grasped. Such facts also explain to a large degree the interest evinced in the drive by George Washington Masons.

Sorority Representatives

Representatives of the sororities assisting with the sale of the blossoms were: Kappa Delta, Mildred Garrett, Chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Committee; Katherine Hawley, who contributed a number of art posters; Margaret Harriman, Anna Bonner, Ruth Butler, and Helen Furer; Alpha Delta Pi, Margaret Rees, Elizabeth Rees, and Bernadine Horn; Alpha Delta Theta, Bernice Wall; Pi Beta Phi, Mildred Burnham and Geraldine Free; Phi Mu, Ethel Copes and Catherine Spengler; Chi Omega, Connie LaFont; Sigma Kappa, Ruth Remon; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Marian Campbell.

On the part of the Masonic Club, the campaign was managed by the following committee appointed by President Norman H. Conner: M. Ralph Morgall, Chairman, Babe Clapper, Howard Payne, Delbert Harrill and Aaron S. Rippey. The committee had temporary quarters in the old Hatchet office during the drive.

### UNIVERSITY HOP MARCH 4

The Gate and Key Society will sponsor a University dance, to be held in Corcoran Hall on the evening of Monday, March 4, from 10 to 1 o'clock. This will be the first public dance to be given by this society. The price will be one dollar, stag or couple. Kenny Mulford's band will furnish the music.

### FROSH ORATIONS DUE ON MARCH 1

Manuscripts of Orations Must Be Submitted To Be Considered

PHI DELTA GAMMA PLANS FOR CONTEST COMPLETED

President Marvin To Present Silver Loving Cup and Gold Medals to Winners

Friday, March 1, is the last day upon which manuscripts of orations for the Phi-Delta Gamma freshman oratorical contest will be accepted by the Secretary of the University for consideration.

As announced in an earlier issue of The University Hatchet, the first annual freshman oratorical contest will be held on March 15, at 8:30 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall, Room 1. This contest is being sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma, men's honorary forensic fraternity.

To date an unusually large number of contestants have been recorded and it is expected by the executive committee that a still greater number will appear before the dead line, March 1.

Final plans for the oral contest on March 15 are going ahead and it is now certain that President Marvin will preside over the contest and in this capacity will present the winner with the handsome silver loving cup which is being displayed in Quigley's Drug Store window at the present time. He will also award two gold medals to the two remaining contestants of the three judged as winners. It is understood that the medals carry equal weight.

The Secretary of the University, a Professor of the English Department, and the Professor of Public Speaking will act as judges of the contest.

According to the rules of the contest, the orations will be judged on three points, each of equal rating: Content, delivery, and stage presence will be considered as the important factors in determining the winners. Each oration is to be of ten-minute length.

It was decided to hold the present contest during the second semester of the school year in order to give opportunity to the new students who entered the University at the opening of the February term. In future years, however, the contest will be held in during the first semester of the school year.

Anyone wishing information concerning the contest should get in touch with Elmer Louis Kayser, Secretary of the University, Raymond Crowell, or Edward Moulton, who will be glad to give any aid in interpreting the rules of the contest.

### POSITIONS FOR SENIORS

A representative of the Firestone Rubber Company will be at the University on March 11 to see senior men in regard to positions. All those interested should see Miss Jones.

### PRESIDENT IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT 108th G. W. U. MIDWINTER CONVOCATION

Program is Broadcast Over Nation-Wide Radio Hookup, While Crowd of Over Four Thousand Persons Fills Washington Auditorium for Exercises

LAST PUBLIC ADDRESS OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE IS GIVEN TO DISCUSSION OF FOREIGN POLICY

Academic Procession Includes Visiting Educators, Board of Trustees, George Washington University Deans, Emeritus Professors, and Faculty Members; President Marvin and Dr. Pierce Also March

LEWIS N. DEMBITZ

A defense of the policy of isolation, as followed by this country in its foreign relations, featured the address of President Coolidge at the 108th Midwinter Convocation of George Washington University, on Washington's Birthday.

This address has already been the subject of much discussion throughout the United States, because it is the last public utterance of Mr. Coolidge during his term as President.

After a scholarly tribute to Washington, President Coolidge devoted his address to a discussion of the foreign policy followed during his administration. He stated that our relations are now in such a happy condition as has been rarely equaled.

### DRAMA CLUB TO GIVE THREE PLAYS MARCH 2

Program Will Be Presented in Corcoran Hall 1; No Admission Will Be Charged

The first of a series of play presentations by the Drama Club will be given Saturday, March 2, at 8:30 o'clock in Corcoran Hall, room 1.

The program will consist of three one-act plays, "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell, "The Woman Acquitted," by Andre de Lorde, and "The Slump," by Frederic Lansing Day.

"Suppressed Desires" includes in its cast Mary Crowley, C. Oscar Berry, and Virginia Frye. The cast of "The Woman Acquitted" consists of Mary Jamieson, Warren Briggs, Harry Clayton, Thomas Mitchell, Fred Weitzel and Andrew Allison. Nell Childs, Joseph Sorrell and Richard Sawyer will appear in "The Slump."

The Drama Club plans to give these programs at least once a month hereafter, and is making a special effort to secure presentable student-written plays for production.

With the presentations Saturday evening, the club discards the plan of play reading to which it formerly adhered, and adopts a slightly more elaborate method of producing plays. There will be no admission charge Saturday evening.

### MRS. MARVIN HOSTESS TO COLUMBIAN WOMEN

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will entertain the Columbian Women at her home for the regular March meeting on Tuesday, March 5, from four until six o'clock.

Elizabeth Bates, sister of Mrs. Marvin, and a prominent educator, will receive with Mrs. Marvin, as will Mrs. Wiley, President of the Columbian Women.

Officers and committee chairmen who will assist are: Mildred Getty, membership; Ella May Monk, program; Dean Elizabeth Peet, scholarship; Evelyn Wellington Jones, hospitality; Mrs. D. K. Shute, auditing; Mrs. Edwin Behrend, finance; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, life members; Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, university relations.

### G. W. WOMEN DEBATE CLUB WILL MEET SWARTHMORE

A George Washington University girls debate team will meet a team from Swarthmore College on Friday evening, March 1, at eight o'clock, in Corcoran Hall. The topic under discussion will be, Resolved, That this house considers present-day advertising a menace to public welfare.

The debate is to be in what is known as "split style," that is, two G. W. girls and one Swarthmore girl will uphold the negative, and two Swarthmore girls and one G. W. girl will uphold the affirmative. Ruth Kernan, Virginia Frye, and Betty Reeves will represent George Washington.

"Our very detachment puts us in the position where we are constantly rendering a service to the world which would not otherwise be possible," brought out President Coolidge. "While we are not associated with any particular foreign group, in the last analysis they all know that they can apply to us when they are in need of friendly offices. . . . This is the position which I judge Washington wished his country to occupy."

The convocation drew to the Washington Auditorium one of the largest crowds of recent months, estimated between 4,000 and 4,500. The list of guests included many members of the Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet members, and Congressmen.

Broadcast by N. B. C.

A large part of the Convocation Ceremonies, including the President's speech, was broadcast over the Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company, embracing more than thirty key stations, and covering the entire United States. The program from 8:15 to 9:00 p. m. was put on the air.

The academic procession entered the great hall at 8:15 with the United States Marine Band playing the processional march. The procession was led by President Marvin and Mr. John B. Lerner, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. C. C. Glover, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees, with Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, who offered the invocation.

C. U. Rector Present

The Rector of Catholic University, Father Ryan, Dr. George E. MacLean, formerly president of the University of Iowa, President Nevill and Vice-President Walsh of Georgetown University, Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton and Dr. Lois C. K. Rosenberry, formerly of Beloit College and the University of Wisconsin, respectively, were present to represent those institutions.

Members of the Board of Trustees who marched in the procession included Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Messrs. C. A. Aspinwall, Charles R. Mann, N. L. Burchell, H. C. Davis, Gilbert Grosvenor, C. H. Woodhull, Julius Garfinckel, J. H. Cowles, Stephen E. Kramer, Edwin B. Parker, and Arthur Peter.

Provost Wilbur Marches

Provost Wilbur and Deans Van Vleck, Hill, Ruediger, Henning, Borden, and Lapham led the faculty, followed by Professors Emeriti George P. Merrill and Charles W. Richardson, and by the members of the active faculty.

An impressive feature was the presentation by Dr. Marvin of honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws to the President and to Mrs. Coolidge.

Prominent box holders included the Postmaster General and Mrs. New, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, the Secretary of Interior and Mrs. West, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Whiting, the Ambassador from Great Britain, the Ambassador from Italy, the Ambassador from France, and the Ambassador from Belgium.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929

## The Hatchet Advocates:

1. A School of Journalism for George Washington University.
2. Freedom of Press for Campus Publications.
3. Recognition of Student Opinion in Matters of Administrative Policy Pertaining to Students.

## CONVOCATION

The presence of the President of the United States at the Convocation exercises of the University named for the first President of the United States was a great national as well as a great academic event, and the fact that the President chose to make this occasion the one in which he announced his foreign policy and, it is believed, made his parting address to the American people is one which fills every one who is interested in the University with pride.

The recent exercises were, in every way, "big business." Academic pomp, with its ordered rows of black gowns, its flashes of color and its glitter of gold tassels, is a thrilling thing; and the Washington's birthday exercises were in every way worthy of the man.

## A STEP FORWARD

A radical step has been taken by the administration of the University in its change in the athletic policy, a step which may be condemned by some, but which will undoubtedly be received by most of the student body with decided approbation. For some time there has been a growing realization that something was seriously wrong with athletics at the University and anything that would improve the existing conditions would be welcomed.

The new policy is one that has been generally accepted by colleges throughout the country, and has proved successful. When a staff of experts is in charge of athletics, under a head who is competent to direct the management of all sports, there will be greater cooperation between the departments and student interest will be greater. With growing student interest there will be more participation, with the result that better teams will be turned out to meet college teams of high standing. This will not be accomplished in a single year, but, with the adoption of a constructive program, a steady development in athletics is expected.

In judging the administrative policy in regard to the athletic program one should consider it as a constructive step forward rather than as a destructive criticism of past experience in the field of sports.

The student body, we believe, will be thoroughly in accord with this innovation and will give it its entire support and cooperation.

## CONCERNING CUTS

At Boston University, students are allowed ten per cent cuts; that is, if a class meets forty-five times a semester, four or five cuts are allowed. Temple University grants twice the number of cuts a semester that the class meets a week; i. e., six cuts a semester for a three-hour class. The University of Chicago puts the matter squarely up to the instructor and student, giving much leeway if the student's work is satisfactory.

The Hatchet asks a cut for each credit hour at George Washington. Is this not reasonable?



WE were all living in hope that the University would feel so indebted to George Washington for the use of his name that we'd get three or four days holiday in honor of his birthday. The University, however, had other ideas on the subject, so everyone had to do three or four days' celebrating in one. "But," as little Polly Anna said, "George Washington might have been born on February 29."

Chi Omega held a benefit at the National Theater on February 26. There was a good crowd present and the affair was very successful.

Acacia announces the formal initiation of Ralph G. Corbin, J. Aston Hicks and Robert Dowry Brinker at the chapter house February 24.

Alpha Delta Pi is going to have its annual endowment card party March 7, at the Thomas Circle Club.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Margaret Mays and Catherine Dilly.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Louise Bruce and Polly Pollard.

Cloude Sentiere and Helen Kerr attended the hop at Annapolis Thursday.

T. U. O. is giving a dance at their house March 1.

The Phi Sigs gave a very successful "dance" at their house February 21. Marcoron's orchestra provided the music.

Betty Reeves entertained at a bridge party at her home on the evening of Saturday, February 16.

Acacia entertained at a Washington's Birthday dance at the chapter house Thursday night. Music was furnished by Elmer Brown's orchestra. A large number of guests from other fraternities were present.

The tea-dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council on Washington's Birthday was attended by a larger crowd than any of the tea-dances they have given, and was pronounced a decided success by all who attended.

Theta Delta Chi announces the formal initiation of Stephen Nyman, Milton C. White, Kerfoot Smith, Fletcher Henderson, Irving Bassett, Orris Page and Reginald Kranauer at the chapter house on Saturday, February 23.

Janet Sheppard, Claire Beckham, Martha Williams, Beth White and Betsy Hoge were guests at supper at the S. A. E. house following the tea-dance on February 22.

Mildred Garrett has returned from Leesburg, Va., where she spent a few days.

The Emory Glee Club were guests at a luncheon at the K. D. house last Thursday.

Anna Bonner, Emogene Carter, Margaret Douthett, Mary Harriman, Katherine Hawley, and Mal Sykes were given the second degree of their initiation at the K. D. house Sunday.

Charles Laughlin attended Pres. Marvin's tea.

Delta Zeta gave a very unique studio party Wednesday night. The active members, pledges and some of the new girls were served dinner at eight o'clock, then popped corn and toasted marshmallows before the open fire until ten, when their dates and Carlo's orchestra arrived. Dancing continued then till one.

The Mothers' Club of Pi Beta Phi entertained the active Chapter and pledges at tea on Sunday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. Ward.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Mary Virginia Smith.

K. A. is making plans for its next dance, which is to be held at the Wardman Park Saddle Club on March 16.

Sigma Chi had the eight Sigma Chi members of the Emory Glee Club as house guests.

Della Little attended the dances at West Point over George Washington's Birthday.

Sigma Mu Sigma held an enjoyable dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt

## Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

By STAGE DOOR JOHNNY

### PALACE

Josef Von Sternberg, director of "Underworld" and "The Last Command," also directed the latest Paramount picture, in which Esther Ralston is featured at Loew's Palace this week. It is called "The Case of Lena Smith." James Hall and other well known actors appear with Miss Ralston.

The story concerns a girl's fight for her child. In the picture Miss Ralston plays a dual role, a mother of 40 and a young girl. The opening scenes show her son marching off to war. A flash back then pictures her girlhood, when she leaves the farm to go to gay Vienna, where she falls in love with an Austrian army officer. Her suffering and sacrifices to keep the child she has borne him follow. In the end, 20 years later, she sees her boy march off to war.

On the stage Wesley Eddy and the Palace Synchronizers are aboard ship on a trip to the South Pole in the Gamby-Hale unit, "Cooling Off," in which are presented also Pickard and Pal, the Wallace Sisters, two charming dancers and singers, and the Gamby-Hale Girls in unique dance routines. The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, the Palace Orchestra, Charles Gaige at the organ, and short subjects round out the program.

### EARLE

Mystery, drama, suspense, comedy, appeal are elements of "Strange Cargo," the 100 per cent talking picture.

Last Saturday evening. Following the dinner, Prof. Charles F. Kramer, Jr., Elbert B. Judson, Donald J. Detweiler, Clifford J. McGregor, Archibald L. Russell, Edgar Graham, Charles R. Seckinger, Llewellyn H. King and Charles M. Cook were formally initiated into the fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta entertained at luncheon in the rooms Thursday. Several of the February freshmen were their guests.

Nat Thompson, Bill Johnson, and "T" Woolford were guests at the S. A. E. house at Washington and Lee while attending the fancy dress ball there last week-end.

Katharine MacDonald and Sally Sanders attended the Washington's Birthday hop at Annapolis.

Phi Theta Xi, Professional Engineering Fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Lawrence D. Ball, Frank H. Bronaugh, Jr., Gilbert Brooks, H. Valpean Darling, James M. Head and Robert W. Moore.

Delta Tau Delta held a banquet at the Racquet Club Sunday evening, February 24, in honor of their new initiates. Senator Allen Barkley of Kentucky, was the speaker for the evening. The initiates were: Prentice Morgan, Robert Van Ness, John Swartwout, Ray Gable, William Fleming, Blaine Cornwell, Harold Opsahl, and John Vivian.

Mrs. B. D. Van Evera entertained Chi Sigma Gamma on February 13.

Larry Gage, Walter Delaney and Tom Bentley, who attended the convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Clubs at Philadelphia on February 8, 9, and 10, were guests at the Tau Delta Kappa house, U. of Pa.

Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, a member of the University English Department, has recently been welcomed as a patroness by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kappa Delta entertained at tea on Thursday, February 14.

Phi Alpha gave a formal dance on February 10, which was very successful. Chapters from Virginia, Maryland and Johns Hopkins were represented.

Zeta Tau Alpha's informal dance given at the Potomac Boat Club on February 7, was thoroughly enjoyed by members, their dates and the many guests.

The active chapter and pledges of Alpha Delta Theta gave a theater party at the Belasco Saturday, February 16, which was followed by a buffet supper at Kitty Mothershead's apartment.

ture which is this week's screen attraction at the Earle Theater.

The story is of a type of mystery tales that will keep the audience guessing until the final scene.

The incidents of "Strange Cargo" occur aboard a palatial yacht on a cruise to the Azores, with two stowaways, each determined to wreak vengeance upon the owner for real or fancied grievances. The yacht owner disappears mysteriously and the efforts of the ship's officers and guests to find him prove futile until the final fadeout. Every scene has a thrill of its own.

There is also a delightful love story. Featured players include Lee Patrick, June Nash, George Barraud, Kyrie Bellew, Russell Gleason and Frank Reicher. The supporting cast comprises stage and screen players, each of whom contributes his or her share to making this Pathe all-talking superspecial worthwhile.

### FOX

The age-old clash between law and crime is said to reach an acute stage in many of the scenes in "Blindfold," the William Fox production at the Fox Theater this week.

Four highly respected citizens, taxpayers, with grand larceny as a sideline, manage to bamboozle judges, juries and prosecutors for a while, but fail to intimidate a nemesis, personified by George O'Brien. Single-handed this personage fights the ring, not only to bring them to justice, but to win the love of the girl of his choice, Louis Moran.

In addition to these players the cast includes Earle Foxe, Maria Alba, the Spanish imported beauty; Fritz Feld and others.

The stage portion of the program is a musical comedy revue, "Gayeties of 1929." This the second week for Buddy Page, the newly imported master of ceremonies. Others will be the Mississippi Misses; Ruth Hamilton, the dancing Foxettes and others of equal prominence.

The overture is in the Spanish motif, "España," by Chabrier, with a "b" number introducing Mariam Lax, recent singing star of "Princess Flavia," who sings "Song of Songs." Fox Movietone News rounds out the program.

### METROPOLITAN

Fannie Brice in her first Vitaphone picture, "My Man," is the featured screen attraction at the Metropolitan for the second week.

Fannie is shown as the oldest of three orphans in a tenement house. Her sister is brazen and unappreciative, but Fannie's time is devoted to caring for her and for the little brother. She works in a theatrical costume factory, and one day, on the way to work, is fascinated by a husky youth who is demonstrating an exercise in a drug store window. He later, out of a job and half starved, forages in the icebox at Fannie's home. She forgives him, invites him to share the meal with her small brother and falls desperately in love with him and he, rather reluctantly, is led into a proposal of marriage. The wedding is about to take place when she finds her sister in the arms of the man she is about to marry, and in sudden fury she drives them out. She has often entertained workers at the factory with her songs, and now, through the intervention of a friend, she gets a chance to appear on the stage, and it is out of her grief that she sings as never before.

## COLUMBIA

An epic of the North, the gold rush to the Klondike, as written by Robert W. Service and as produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under the title "Trail of '98," is the feature picture at Loew's Palace this week. It boasts of an "all-star cast," which includes Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Karl Dane, Harry Carey, Tenen Holtz and George Cooper. Thousands of people are seen in a single scene which has miles of background. It is one of the most spectacular pictures ever produced.

A love story is woven into the gigantic spectacle, concerning a beautiful girl and a young man who has come to Alaska, as did her family, to find gold. A notorious gambler makes advances to her, which she of course does not encourage. Her young lover finds only disappointment in his search for gold and leaves for the gold fields for the second time without telling the girl. She is lured into the dance hall to earn a living, through the efforts of the gambler, and when the young man joyfully returns to her with part of the gold he has discovered she throws it at his feet, because she feels he did not consider her welfare when he left. A fight between the boy and the gambler ends with the gambler's clothing catching fire and ultimately setting fire to the city. Yet, withal, a satisfactory finale ensues.

Johnny Marvin is presented in a Metro movietone act in musical novelties, a special M-G-M newsreel of the opening of the Empire Theater, Loew's latest London theater, gives opportunity to hear and see John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Lewis Stone, George K. Arthur and Ernest Torrence, and the Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, and the Columbia Orchestra, under Claude Burrows, round out the program.

## Sailor Gets This Tobacco in Far Port

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Jan. 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va., U. S. A. Gentlemen:

I'm a seafarer, and as such of course travel quite a lot. Right now I am in the Argentine, and am glad to say that I can here purchase your beloved Edgeworth Tobacco, of which I'm so very fond.

It is indeed a pity that one can't find this good smoke in every place of the seven seas. While recently in Germany, my home-country, I tried in vain to come upon one of these little blue tins. I'm not saying too much in mentioning that I would outwalk that famous mile, hunting up dear Edgeworth. I dare say there is no other tobacco like it, and am convinced that Edgeworth cannot be improved.

Let me know when you contemplate ceasing to make Edgeworth so that I may lay in a goodly store to last till I'm seventy.

May Edgeworth never change!

I'll always remain

Sincerely yours,

Willie Schmiekies

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Smoking Tobacco

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## COLONIALS DROP FIRST OF SERIES TO C. U. TOSSERS

Buff and Blue Five Appears Lost on Huge Floor and Lose, 21-15

BILL SNOW PLAYS GAME SUFFERING BROKEN NOSE

Lanky Center Received Injury in Va. Med. Game, But Insists on Playing

Jumping into the lead at the very outset and holding it throughout the game, the Catholic University Cardinals took the measure of their arch rivals, George Washington, 21-15, in the first of their two-game series last Tuesday night. The Colonials appeared hopelessly lost on the huge floor at Brookland and were never in the running, although at one time they were only four points behind.

### Snow Refuses to Quit

Perhaps one thing, of which the fans were ignorant, contributed more to the downfall of the Colonials than any other. That was the physical handicap under which Bill Snow, G. W. center, was laboring. The lanky tap-off man, unbeknown to the C. U. players, was fighting with a broken nose, received in the Virginia Medical College game three days before. In that game, Snow suffered a severe nose bleed as the result of a blow late in the game, but the extent of his injury was not learned until last Tuesday, when an X-ray revealed the broken member.

However, the plucky lad would not hear of being kept on the bench, and insisted upon playing in the all-important clash. Coach Crum kept him in until late in the first half when he was relieved by "Reds" Allshouse. The inability of both teams to cage the ball resulted in a low-scoring result, but each had frequent chances at the basket. Six field goals for C. U. and five for G. W. were all the two-pointers that the rivals were able to score. Almost half of the Cardinals' total came via the free-shot method, as no less than 9 of their 21 came from the 15-foot mark.

### Gray Leads Attack

For the Colonials, Bobby Gray was the chief scorer, the brilliant guard ringing up six points in an effort to keep his team in the running. In fact, it was he that accounted for all of G. W.'s score in the entire first half, scoring two foul tosses and a double-decker for four points. On the other hand, the Cardinals had rung up no less than three field goals and three free tosses to give them a 9-4 lead at half time.

None of the Cardinals stood out more than the rest, as the scoring was almost evenly divided, with Reilly and Martin, each leading with seven points apiece. Joey Walsh, the Cardinal ace, was held to one field goal, while five of Martin's seven points came from the foul method.

The game opened inauspiciously enough, as more than five minutes had elapsed before the first point was scored. Each team seemed afraid to assume the offensive and contented itself with keeping its opponent from scoring. For the first point, Reilly came through with a shot from the side. In the next minute Walsh scored his only goal of the game with a long toss from the side to give the Catholics a 4-0 lead.

Gray then broke the "ice" for G. W., when he made good on a free toss, but three like tosses by the Cardinals gave the 7-1 lead. Gray again scored from the 15-foot mark and a little later came through with his first field goal after another C. U. score to make the count read, 9-4, as the whistle blew.

### Cardinals Never Headed

The second half was almost a repetition of the first with the victors always keeping a step ahead of their victims. The scoring was alternate throughout with neither team scoring more than twice in succession. After a foul toss had given the Cardinals 10 points, Lamphere came through with his first field goal and Allshouse then looped in a pretty one from the side after two fouls of C. U. Thacker then made good on a foul, before the play that made the Colonials look extremely "foolish" occurred.

During a mix-up under the C. U. basket, a Cardinal player got possession of the ball and breaking loose hurried it the entire length of the court to a team-mate who was standing alone directly beneath the G. W. basket. Not an enemy player was near and it was only a matter of form for the Cardinal to loop the ball through for the easiest of double-deckers.

This ended the scoring for the winners and the Hatchettes were only able to score twice more on a foul toss by Lamphere and Gray's second field goal.

The box score:

G. W.	G. F. P.
Allshouse, f. . . . .	2 0 4
Thacker, f. . . . .	0 1 1
Fine, f. . . . .	0 0 0
Snow, c. . . . .	0 0 0
Gray, g. . . . .	2 2 6
Lamphere, g. . . . .	1 2 4
Totals . . . . .	5 5 15

C. U.	G. F. P.
Reilly, f. . . . .	2 3 7
Papalia, f. . . . .	0 0 0
Walsh, f. . . . .	1 1 3
McCabe, c. . . . .	0 0 0
O'Brien, c. . . . .	0 0 0
Hanley, g. . . . .	1 0 2
Martin, g. . . . .	1 5 7
Mullaney, g. . . . .	1 0 2
Totals . . . . .	6 9 21

Referee—Schmidt, Baltimore.

## Annual Snowball Fracas Occurs on G. W. Campus; Inconsequential Casualties

A large crowd was attracted to the G Street side of the campus last Thursday at noon by a snowball battle between two warring factions of George Washington students. A small group of men in front of the biological laboratories was waging a fast and furious battle with a larger group in front of Building 5. The air was full of flying snowballs, some hitting their mark and others going amiss. Neither side held an advantage for any length of time. First one side and then the other would advance, only to be beaten back.

Reinforced by a group of returning food-getters, the mighty cohorts of Building 5, charged en masse upon their opponents. These valiant warriors fought back stubbornly, but the odds were greatly against them.

Encouraged by the cheering crowd, the aggressors overcame their opponents with a final flurry of hard-packed snow.

## FRESHMEN CONSIDER 1929 BASEBALL TEAM

Thompson Says Prospects Are Dim, But Efforts to Organize Will Be Continued

A Freshman baseball team looms as a probability in the near future, if plans suggested by several members of the class are followed as is now expected.

Nothing definite has been done about the matter so far, but many of the students in Mr. William Dove Thompson's gym classes have thought seriously of the project. There has never been a freshman baseball team at this school although two years ago a so-called varsity squad was in action in a few games. The freshmen must be given credit for their interest in the school and its activities, but the outlook for such a sport to be established here is not bright. Thompson states that the present class schedule prohibits any kind of a successful season in baseball, but he is making many efforts to bring about the fulfillment of the freshmen's desires along those lines. If enough interest is shown and if a sufficient number of men who have the time report, there is a possibility of instituting the spring sport in the university.

Mr. Thompson also reports that the gymnasium is being used for purely recreational purposes by those whose time is limited. The university gymnasium is open to all students at any time when not in use by the women's or men's gym classes. The only requirement is that all persons using the gymnasium must wear rubber soled shoes, preferably tennis or gym shoes. In this way the basketball floor is protected. The gym is open and free of charge to all students, whenever classes are not conducted in it.

## Colonial Cubs Break Even On Road Trip

Freshmen Defeat Augusta Military Academy, but Lose to Massanutten M. A.

George Washington freshmen basketballers broke even in two games on the road last week, defeating Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Virginia, 41-26 on Friday, but losing to Massanutten Military Academy the following night, 23-14 at Woodstock, Virginia.

Although trailing at half time, 16-12, the Colonial Cubs rallied gamely in their initial road game, and led by Dick Castell, swept into the lead to overcome their handicap. The brilliant youngster scored 15 points for the Buff and Blue yearlings to match a similar number of tallies by Bach of the losers.

Going to Woodstock the following night, the young Colonials were unable to stand the gaff and succumbed to a 23-14 decision from the Massanutten flashes. It was the eighth straight win for the Virginia team, who were led by Morrison, with 14 points. Levertown was the most consistent player for the G. W. team and played a bang-up game for the losers.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Basketball—Varsity squad practice, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:00 to 2:00; basketball practice, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2:00 to 4:00.

Swimming—Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Friday, 4:00 to 4:30; Monday and Thursday, 2:00 to 2:30; Tuesday night, 8:00 to 8:30 at E Street pool. Friday night swimming discontinued.

Clogging—Tuesday and Thursday 1:00 to 2:00.

Riding—Wednesday, 1:00 to 2:00. Rifle—Tuesday, 12:00 to 3:00; Wednesday, 11:00 to 3:00; Thursday, 11:00 to 3:00; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 to 10:00.

Swimming—Friday night, 8:00 to 8:30, "E" Street pool.

## THREE UNBEATEN IN ALLEY MATCH

Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Undeclared in League A

S. A. E. TAKES LEAD IN B

Interfraternity Bowling Records Set By Babe Whyte and Sigma Chi

As the second week of interfraternity bowling came to a close, three teams still maintained an unsullied record. Phi Sigma Kappa took undisputed lead in League A, by taking its second straight over Acacia, while Kappa Alpha, the other undefeated team in the first league, won their first and only match, defeating Sigma Nu.

By defeating Sigma Chi in a close match, Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained undefeated and took the lead in League B. On account of a holiday February 22, matches which were scheduled that night were postponed and will probably be picked up during the next two weeks of play. Standings for the two leagues are:

### LEAGUE A

	W.	L.	Per.
Phi Sigma Kappa . . . . .	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha . . . . .	1	0	1.000
T. U. O. . . . .	1	1	.500
Acacia . . . . .	1	1	.500
T. D. X. . . . .	0	1	.000
Sigma Nu . . . . .	0	2	.000

### LEAGUE B

	W.	L.	Per.
S. A. E. . . . .	2	0	1.000
S. P. E. . . . .	1	1	.500
Sigma Chi . . . . .	1	1	.500
D. T. D. . . . .	0	1	.000
Kappa Sigma . . . . .	0	1	.000

Two records which may stand for the season were set during the week, and as it happens, in the same match. "Babe" Whyte, S. A. E. rolling 116, 117 and 117 in his three games, for a total of 350, took all honors for high man.

In the third game, Sigma Chi, which had already lost the match by dropping the first two games to the Sig Alphas, ran up a high five man total for one game of 533. Both of these totals are high above any yet made in the tourney and may stand for the year.

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## SWIMMING MEETING

All women interested in varsity swimming and life saving will meet on Wednesday, February 27, in the gymnasium office to discuss convenient hours for practice. The swimming period on Friday night, at the "E" Street pool will be continued regularly from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

## TRACK TEAM TO BEGIN TRAINING AT G. U. SOON

Meets Scheduled With Richmond, Gallaudet and C. U.; Aspirants Should See Jay Miller

George Washington's track squad will probably start outdoor training about the first or second week in March.

The lack of indoor facilities and the insufficient appropriations for track have made an indoor season impossible, but through the courtesy of Georgetown University the Colonial track and field aspirants will be able to train at the Hilltop.

The present schedule includes meets with the University of Richmond at Richmond, on April 27; Gallaudet at Kendall Green on May 4, and Catholic University on the C. U. track on May 11. A late season meet with Johns Hopkins is pending, together with the proposed all-Maryland-D. C. meet at Baltimore.

From last year's squad, Manager Jay Miller can look to Pomeroy, Suter, and Fairman, to again help the Buff and Blue, but he will be without Hartzog and Walker, who so materially helped the team in the field and weight events last year. He is hoping that many will report to bolster his squad in every event.

All those interested in track, are urged to mail a card to Jay H. Miller, 1733 N Street, N. W., with the following information: Name, address, phone, school registered in (day or night), and phase of track work in which interested. Further announcements will appear in future editions of The Hatchet.

## QUIGLEY'S PHARMACY

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THE G. W. U. STORE  
(Opposite the University)  
We carry a full line of College requisites, including Text Books, Fountain Pens—Parker, \$3.50 to \$7.00; Watermans, \$2.75 to \$7.50; Shaeffer, \$3.50 to \$8.75; Chilton holds double quantity ink. Also the Harris, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Shaeffer, Parker, Waterman Pencils; also the Perpetual at 25c.  
Have lunch at our New Electric Blit Rite Fountain.

## KYLE IS WINNER OF RIFLE MATCH

Freshman Woman Wins Rifle Match For Women Not On Varsity Squad

WINNING SCORE IS 510

Winner Will Be Awarded Silver Medal At May Day Fete

Mary Kyle, a freshman co-ed at George Washington, and formerly a member of the Central High School rifle team, has won the annual individual rifle match for women who are not on the varsity rifle squad, which has been under way on the range for the past two weeks.

Miss Kyle won this match with a total score of 510 points out of a possible 600, and was followed a close second by Emera Johnson, who made a score of 505. Grace White placed third in the contest with 484 points.

### Medal Awarded

The prize for winning this match is a silver medal given to the winner by the varsity squad. This medal will be awarded at the May Day fete along with the other athletic awards which are presented at that time.

The varsity squad has been cut down to twenty-three members, all of whom will be allowed to shoot the long guns for the rest of the season. The Winchester muskets, which were issued by the War Department to the

G. W. U. rifle range, are being recalled and Springfields twenty-two long issued in their places.

The method that has been employed up to this time is to start beginners on short guns and then change them to long guns, will now be eliminated, and all women rifers will begin on the long guns. It is expected that beginners next year will develop much more rapidly than they have in the past, according to the coaches, since it will be possible for them to use long guns throughout the year.

The match was shot in three stages with one target prone and one off-hand for each stage. The scores of the three high in the match are as follows:

STAGE I	Off-hand	Prone
Kyle . . . . .	78	90
Johnson . . . . .	64	90
White . . . . .	71	89

STAGE II	Off-hand	Prone
Kyle . . . . .	87	95
Johnson . . . . .	93	89
White . . . . .	60	93

STAGE III	Off-hand	Prone
Kyle . . . . .	69	91
Johnson . . . . .	79	90
White . . . . .	76	95

Totals: Kyle, 510; Johnson, 505; White, 484.

Members of the varsity squad will be eligible for membership on class teams.

DROP IN AND HAVE LUNCH—THEN CHAT

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"Of course, I've never said the above! But how I've been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wise-crack.

"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better . . . and so will I . . . if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED)

W. C. Fields

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.



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Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate . . . light an Old Gold . . . and enjoy both!



# Text of President's Convocation Address

Compared with some of the older nations, our holidays are few in number. Being less frequent, they are given a more formal observance. With the possible exception of the Fourth Day of July, none of them on the secular side arouses any more popular interest than the birthday of George Washington. Of course, he is honored for what he did. He was the leader in a successful struggle for independence, which gave him a justified military reputation. He was also the foremost influence in securing the adoption of our Federal Constitution, which gave us a free Republic. Naturally, he was chosen the first President. In this office he brought into practical operation the theories of our National Government, which demonstrated that he was not only a military leader, but a sound and patriotic statesman. In addition to all his public service, he was a man of affairs. He ranks as the best business man of his day. Had there been no Revolutionary War, he would undoubtedly have become the foremost colonial figure of his time.

It is because of his success in so many fields of action that his memory makes such a wide appeal. Wherever men love liberty we find a veneration for the name of George Washington. Wherever there are aspirations for a free government, whether already in being or in future expectation, there is admiration for the institutions he established. Wherever purity of character and self-sacrificing public service are admired, his name is honored and revered. Almost alone of the great figures of history, he can be accepted without any qualifications or reservations. Not only is his fame world-wide, but his life is held in universal respect.

## Washington Well Educated

In a day when tilling the soil went mostly by the rule of thumb, we find him developing agriculture in a scientific way. While others were speculating, usually at a loss, he was investing in land and making a profit. When the political thought of his day was centered for the most part in each local colony, he had the vision to see and the understanding to comprehend the advantages of a Federal Union. Although his own State of Virginia had a college in his youth, and there were others in the North, with the possible exception of some short studies in surveying he did not attend any of the higher institutions of learning. Yet he became a well-educated man himself, and in many of his public statements, and finally in his will, he was careful to disclose his views on the importance to republican institutions, of Government-supported free schools, and opportunities for higher education.

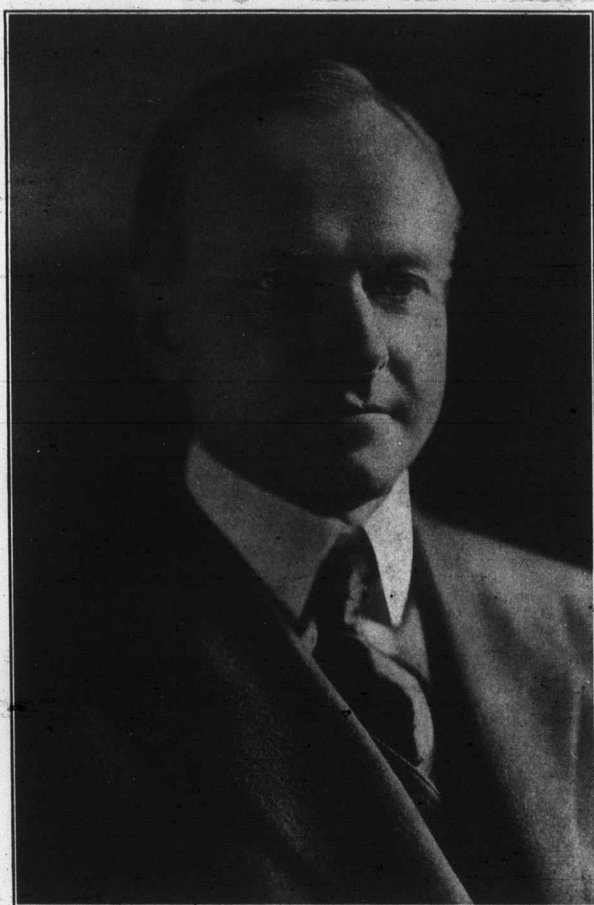
Here again he showed distinctly that he was nationally minded, because he coupled the personal benefits of a centralized university training with the cultivation of a national spirit in the students. Since his day so many local college and State Universities have been established, that the provisions of his will have never been put into execution. Yet it is a satisfaction to have this institution at least bearing his name in the National Capital. The views which he expressed on the all-important subject of education have that ring of truth and that soundness, which makes them apply with the same force today as they had when they were uttered.

## Favored College Advisers

Although he, like Lincoln, did not have opportunity to take a college degree, yet, like the Great Emancipator, the Father of his Country had the advantage of working with a citizenship, which was well permeated with college men, whom he constantly sought for his advisers in positions of responsibility. It should always be remembered that unless many of their associates had secured the liberal education which comes from college training, the career of both Washington and Lincoln would have been utterly impossible. Without well-educated leaders and general diffusion of learning among the people, they would have had no success.

Outside of college walls, but usually under the guidance of competent instruction, Washington was a most painstaking and thorough student. He gained the position which he held through application to hard work. By that means his mind became well trained. He knew how to think.

Not only in what Washington said, but in what he did, the people looked on him



CALVIN COOLIDGE

Lawyer. Servant of the State. Man of sincere attitude in whom Christian character and understanding are one. Advocate, through works, of the high moral responsibility for the trusts life imposes. Conservative leader during a period when thoughtful, firm action alone could hold the confidence of the people. Proponent at the same time, of a forward looking social procedure, sponsoring scientific endeavors, espousing a program of economic responsibility, arousing in the Nation a self-imposed feeling of cooperation and good will. Patron of education and of culture. Respected leader of our people. The President of the United States of America.

—Convocation Citation.

do we find much wise counsel relating to education, but we find even more in the man himself. His life justifies the existence and demonstrates the necessity of institutions for giving to our youth that broad culture which comes from application to a course in the liberal arts. We need men of technical training. They are much more necessary now than they were in the Revolutionary period. We could not maintain our modern life for any length of time without them. Washington himself would be entitled to considerable rank as an engineer in his day. It is necessary for our progress to have individuals who make a life study of one subject to the exclusion of everything else. The danger to them and from them lies in their becoming lost in particulars. While they are wonderfully skilled in their own subject, they often do not comprehend its relation to other subjects.

## Liberal Arts Valuable

There would be a place in the world for the soldier and sailor who could see nothing but national defense; a place for the pacifist who would never engage in war and had no comprehension of international relations, for the physicist who had little interest in spiritual ideals, and a place in every large enterprise for the experts in accounting, in production, in transportation, and in merchandising, though they might understand nothing of the broad principles of political economy. But these talents will reach their greatest usefulness only when directed and coordinated by the wisdom of a comprehending executive who may not always know, but who rarely fails to understand.

It was in this field that Washington appears to have excelled. He could not have written the Declaration of Independence. Yet, as a statesman he was easily the superior of Jefferson. He could not have prepared the intricate report on manufactures. Yet, he was a far better business man than Hamilton. His words and actions were such that he inspired confidence. The country followed him because it trusted him. They were willing to take his judgment concerning subjects which they did not themselves comprehend. In him was the essence of all great leadership, a power which gives men

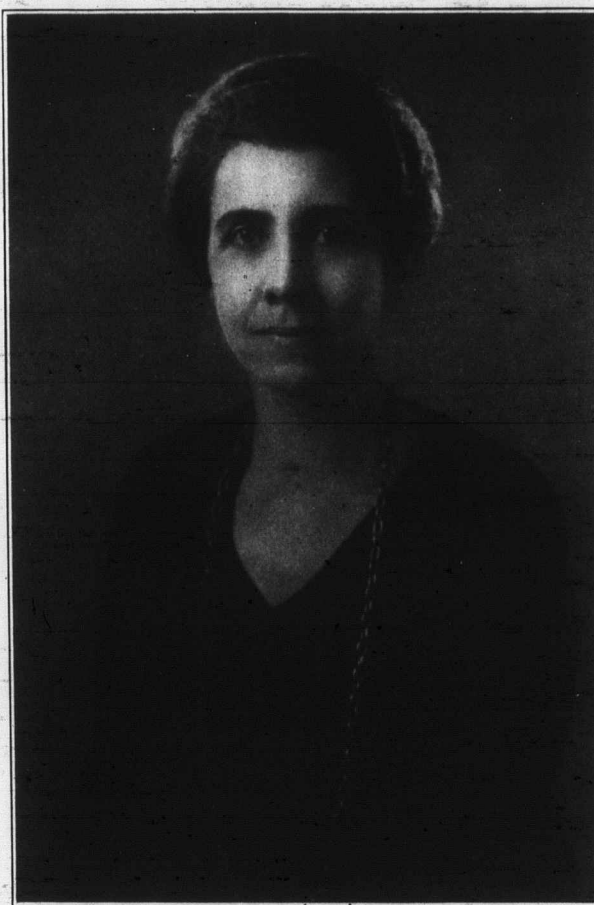
and believed. They believed in themselves, in their country, and in their future destiny. In that faith they conquered.

## Training Enlarges Talent

It is possible that this kind of talent is born, not made. Yet, as we study the lives of those who have possessed it, we can not escape the conviction that it is enlarged by rigorous training. The only military experience that Lincoln ever had was a few days' service in the Black Hawk War, to which he always referred with a mixture of amusement. Yet from his early youth we find him constantly employed in the deepest of study trying to learn how to think. Mathematical accuracy was no mere figure of speech with him. His old note papers show that he was engaged in demonstrating his conclusions in accordance with the principles of geometry. When he came to be tried out in a great conflict the dispatches he sent to his armies in the field indicate that his military judgment was unsurpassed by that of any of his generals. When the great Jefferson, master writer, brilliantly discoursing on the rights of man, was markedly indifferent to declaring and defending the rights of his countrymen, it was the practical Washington who was bending all his energies to make the rights of man a reality by establishing this Republic under a Federal Constitution.

In all the efforts which our institutions of learning are making to develop science, they ought not to fail to put a large emphasis on the development of wisdom. We shall fail, if we put all our endowments, all our honor, and all our efforts into our technical schools and leave unsupported our schools of liberal arts. It will be found just as impossible to secure progress without them as it is to secure civilization without religion.

In addition to the great example of his life, he left a legacy of wise advice and counsel to his fellow countrymen concerning their relations to each other, to their Government, and to their God. As he was about to leave the Army at the close of the Revolutionary War in June, 1783, he issued a letter addressed to the governors of the several States in which he summed up his



GRACE COOLIDGE

Combining gifts in exquisite taste and gracious kindness with an uncommonly clear and understanding mind, you have touched life and it has reacted warm and true. You have unconsciously caused to be builded for yourself, in the hearts of the people, a temple of genuine friendship, loyal appreciation, and true affection.

—Convocation Citation.

of good citizenship in the following paragraph:

## Asks Law Observance

"I now make it my earnest prayer that God would have you, and the State over which you preside, in His holy protection; that He would incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to Government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another, for their fellow citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field; and, finally, that He would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind, which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of Whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy Nation."

His better-known Farewell Address contains nothing finer than this simple, direct, but all-embracing admonition. Washington was one of the first in a practical way to conceive of the United States as an independent establishment. Before him it had been a Province. After him it was a Nation. Even following the Revolution there were many people in this country who clung to the old thought that we were a European dependency. If we were not to look to England, then we must look to France. It was the clear belief of Washington that we must look to ourselves. Habits of thought live on. There are still those among us who have an inferiority complex and there are still people in Europe who regard us as a Province. He therefore warned us in his Farewell Address to beware of permanent and political alliances. The phrase entangling alliances is not from him, but from Jefferson.

In the thought of that day an alliance meant the banding together of two or more nations for offensive and defensive purposes against certain other nations either expressed or implied. It was a purely artificial creation. It had no reference to an association of practically all nations in an attempt to recognize their common interests and discharge their common obligations. While we should at all times defend our own independence, and maintain our own sovereignty, we should not forget that all nations as well as all individuals have natural and inalienable rights "of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," in the words of Jefferson, and, while we should fall disgracefully in our mission in the world if we did not protect those rights for ourselves, we shall also fail if we do not respect them in others.

## Washington Protected Rights

This principle was clearly understood by our first President, and, being understood, he did not hesitate to put it into operation. When the

French undertook to interfere in our affairs in such a way as to threaten the integrity of our Government, he called them to account. When our own citizens, on the other hand, were resentfully refusing to recognize the rights of English subjects, Washington was equally insistent that our Government and our citizens should faithfully discharge their legal obligations—even to our Tory enemies. The Revolutionary War inevitably left many undecided questions pending between the United States and Great Britain. There was the question of turning over to this country certain outposts. There were also certain boundary disputes which were not adjusted until well into the next century. These in turn were followed by differences concerning fisheries. Of course every one recalls the difficulties under which we suffered as neutrals during the Napoleonic era, which resulted in the War of 1812. A like experience came to us in the World War. We have also had issues arise, sometimes of a serious and threatening nature, with many other countries. We had them during the early period of our national life and shall undoubtedly continue to have them in the future. Both foreign and domestic affairs will constantly produce new questions for consideration.

Those who feel in a considerable state of alarm when they learn that there are subjects requiring diplomatic adjustment at the present time would probably be somewhat relieved if they would consider the history of our international relations. So long as we continue as a Nation we shall have such relations. Because there are matters which require adjustment is no reason for grave concern. There are more and more methods by which the certainty increases that they will be composed.

## Foreign Relations Good

It is possible to say of our foreign relations at the present time that they have rarely been in a more happy condition. The uncertainties which existed south of the Rio Grande have been very much relieved. The domestic disorders in Central America are being adjusted with a satisfaction that is almost universal. Even the mouths of those who would rather criticize us than have us do right have been stopped. The recent Pan-American Congress held in Washington exhibited a spirit of friendliness and good will, which was most gratifying. Competent and experienced observers have assured me that our relations with South America are on the most satisfactory basis that they have been for 25 years. On the far side of the Pacific our situation is equally satisfactory. We have no important unadjusted problem with the government of any European nation, with the exception of Russia. Outside of that country all the issues that arose, even out of the World War, have been adjusted.

Of course, our citizens meet the citizens of other countries in commercial rivalry in the market places of the world. That will always continue. It is the natural and inevitable result of foreign trade. But it does not raise any issue between our Government and other govern-

ments. We believe in a policy of national defense and maintain an Army and a Navy for that purpose. Other countries have similar military establishments. We are committed to the principle of limitation of armaments. The other great powers through the public opinion of their people and the binding obligation of their treaties are more firmly committed to this principle than we are. Each Government is conscientiously seeking to extend this principle. It does not raise any issue among us.

It seems desirable to mention this subject in order that the people of the United States may have my opinion concerning it. We have recently had a national campaign in which, of course, the opposition party was expected to criticize the foreign policy of the Government and suggest that important unsettled issues were gravely interfering with the friendly attitude which we desire to cultivate abroad. In other countries there will be similar campaigns, where the parties out of power will criticize their governments in a like manner. There was nothing in our election to indicate that our country took such statements seriously, and I therefore trust they will not be taken seriously abroad.

## Campaign Talk Discounted

For the same reason, our people should not take seriously the campaign utterances of those who may be seeking to supersede the governments in power in other countries. Political utterances of this nature should be carefully differentiated from statements by responsible Government authorities. I should like the people of the United States to know that at the present time there are no questions of importance awaiting settlement between our Government and any of the European Governments with which we have relations. Our Government is on the most cordial and friendly terms with all of them.

Because this is true, there should be an attitude of kindness and good will between our people and all the European people. Whenever we see statements constantly made and seriously entertained concerning the conduct and intentions of our Government likely to prejudice it at home or abroad, there comes a time when a candid presentation of the facts is required to promote a state of better understanding. Such an expression is entirely different from a constant attitude of fault-finding and hostility toward everything that is foreign. The governments are friendly. The people and the press should be friendly. The respect and confidence of European governments is especially evidenced by the unanimous request, not to say insistence, that citizens of the United States should contribute their assistance and counsel in the effort to make a final adjustment of the problem of reparations.

## U. S. Friendly to All

Of course in past negotiations we have reached conclusions with them through the necessary process of give and take, but their actions have demonstrated that their governments feel that our conduct has been such that they can trust us. After all, the great measure of our standing in the world is determined by whether other nations turn to us for assistance when they have difficulties among themselves. Our very detachment puts us in the position where we are constantly rendering a service to the world which would not otherwise be possible. While we are not associated with any particular foreign group, in the last analysis they all know that they can apply to us when they are in need of friendly offices.

This is the position which I judge Washington wished his country to occupy. While he warned us against alliances with any, he was no less urgent in counseling the maintenance of friendly relations with all. As our strength has increased, as our power to maintain our independent position has grown, the wisdom of his warning and his counsel has become more and more apparent. Some nations are so situated that it has been and is now necessary for them to seek understandings with others in order to perpetuate their own existence. Others have interests so detached and territory so scattered that they can best protect themselves by some method of regional relations. Our situation is such that we are and can remain unhampered by any such necessities. We do not seek isolation for its own sake, or in order that we may avoid responsibility, but we cherish our position of unprejudiced detachment, because through that means we can best meet our world obligations. If we became closely identified with any specific grouping of nations, however, advantageous it might be to us, we could not hope to continue to perform that service.

As we study the statesmanship of Washington, as we see it demonstrated in our domestic and foreign experience, he becomes a larger and larger figure. The clearness of his intellect, the soundness of his judgment, the wisdom of his counsel, the disinterested patriotism of his actions are constantly revealed to us with a new and compelling force. The reverence for his memory continues to increase. The people of the United States feel that they were exalted in his victory. The people of England feel that even in the defeat of their arms abroad he carried their ideals to victory at home. Such a conquest could not be made save by an exponent of universal truth.



## DR. DONALDSON'S VOLUME ELICITS WORLD INTEREST

"International Economic Relations," by G. W. U. Professor, Is Well Received

### WILL PUBLISH EDITIONS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Has Been Adopted at Yale, Tokyo, and in Philippines; Second Volume Being Written

International Economic Relations—a Treatise on World Economy and World Politics, the recent work of Dr. John Donaldson of George Washington University, is being unusually well received in the United States and many foreign countries, according to an announcement just issued by the publishers, Longmans, Green & Company.

The book has been adopted at various institutions here and abroad. Fifty copies are being used at Tokyo (Japan), and seventy-five copies at Yale University in a course in International Relations given by Dr. Spikman, Professor of Government at that institution.

#### Is Used As Text Here

In addition to its use at George Washington, both as a text in Dr. Donaldson's course in International Economic Relations and as a collateral reading book in several other courses, the volume has been adopted at other well-known American universities, and is being made the basis of a course, modeled on Professor Donaldson's, given by a former graduate student of his (Professor Harvey V. Rohrer) at the University of the Philippines.

Dr. Donaldson's work has been favorably reviewed in technical journals here and in Europe, and has elicited appreciative comments from leading university professors, government officials, and others here and abroad.

**Publish Foreign Language Editions**  
Because of the world-wide interest being evidenced in the treatise the publishers are arranging for the issuance of editions in several foreign languages.

In commenting upon Professor Donaldson's book, the January issue of Foreign Affairs states, in part: This work should be useful to all interested in international relations. The author, who has had wide official experience . . . attempts to get at some of the fundamental factors which condition international economic relations. He conceives them in the broadest possible sense, and discusses with admirable clarity geographic, social and political, as well as legal and territorial factors.

The London Economist speaks of the vast realm surveyed in so masterly fashion by Dr. Donaldson, and says, the present work is to be heartily welcomed as a thorough and scholarly presentation of the American point of view in which the world today must be profoundly interested, and which has not hitherto been so completely and so ably set forth as in these interesting and eminently readable pages. There is no doubt that this well-documented volume will serve admirably, both for reference and for the general student of international affairs.

#### "A Book of Outstanding Value"

A member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, writing in the Johns Hopkins Alumni Magazine, states that Dr. Donaldson has drawn upon a wealth of experience gained, in part, through various connections with the United States Departments of State and Commerce and in professional work relating to international economic affairs, and has written a book of outstanding value to advanced students and specialists. But of even greater importance is the fact that he has afforded the general reader an interesting and stimulating treatise.

At present Dr. Donaldson is engaged in the preparation of a second book, which will be a companion volume to the present work, and which will fully treat of the processes of world economy. Trade, tariffs, transportation, and finance will be among the problems to be discussed.

## Women's Glee Club To Present Concert

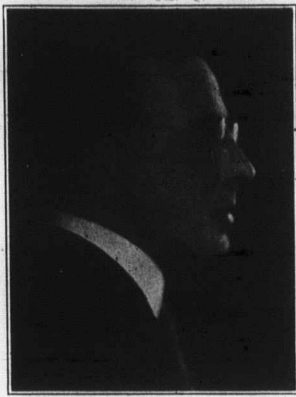
G. W. Girls To Be in Joint Concert With Johns Hopkins Men

The George Washington Women's Glee Club will give a joint concert with the Johns Hopkins University Men's Glee Club, Saturday, March 16. A hall has not yet been selected. Johns Hopkins will bring over a group of about 75 men, composed of the Glee Club and Orchestra. There will be dancing after the concert.

Committees in charge of the joint concert are: Advertising, Cary Aal, Linda Edwards, Janet Broadbent, and Catherine Weller; Tickets, Jean Loar, Laura Clark, Mildred Conklin, and Estelle Humphreys; Hall, Mary Ewin, Dorothy Bais, and Frances Heid; Orchestra, Catherine Birch and Harriet Nash; Patrons and Patronesses, Maxine Alverson, Cary Lucas, and Adeline Heffelfinger. Tickets will be \$1.00 to University students. Robert Harmon will direct.

Members of the Women's Glee Club are reminded that the regular Monday and Friday noon rehearsals have been discontinued until further notice. Rehearsals are now being held on Wednesday evenings, at 7:15.

## ECONOMICS AUTHOR



Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Commerce at The George Washington University and Author of Recent Treatise on "International Economic Relations."

—Underwood and Underwood.

## DEGREES GIVEN 54 CANDIDATES AT CONVOCATION

Lydagene Black, Columbian College, Graduates With High Distinction

### GRADUATES PRESENTED BY DEANS OF COLLEGES

Dorothy B. Churchill Receives Her Degree in Law With Distinction

Fifty-four degrees were conferred last Friday night at the Mid-winter Convocation of the University. The graduates were from the School of Education, Columbian College, the Law School and the Graduate School of Letters and Science.

The Provost of the University, William Allen Wilbur, introduced the deans of the various schools who in turn presented their candidates for degrees.

Lydagene Black, Texas, of Columbian College graduated with high distinction. Dorothy B. Churchill, District of Columbia, received her degree in the Law School with distinction. Degrees in Bachelor of Arts were given to: Joseph C. Achstetter, District of Columbia; Edward E. Adams, Jr., District of Columbia; Mary C. Bergin, District of Columbia; Lydagene Black, Texas (with high distinction); Burt M. Bromley, Maryland; Carey W. Brown, North Carolina; Mary V. Coleman, Virginia; Miriam Davis, California; Charles L. Dearing, New Mexico; Howard R. Ellison, District of Columbia; Edith Geisel, Pennsylvania; Mary E. Green, Maryland; John K. Hyde, District of Columbia; Paul P. Lipman, New York; Theresa I. Lynch, Virginia; Rowland Lyon, Maryland; Edward B. Morrison, Virginia; Carlton Thomas, Wyoming; C. Stanley White, District of Columbia.

Candidates receiving the degree of Bachelor of Law are: Samuel B. Avis, West Virginia; Bernice Saunders Bowden, Virginia; William Theron Carruth, California; Samuel P. Cowley, Utah, B. S. 1925, Utah Agricultural College; Leo Edward Flaherty, Indiana; B. S. in E. E. 1924, Rose Polytechnic Institute; Edwin Bernard Gary, District of Columbia; Alfred Martin Gladstein, Oklahoma; Leland Stanford Hedgecock, Tennessee, B. A. 1924, University of Tennessee; Charles McLean Johnston, Michigan, A. B. 1924, Wabash College; Franklin Jerome Lundin, North Dakota; Dwight Lynn McCormack, Illinois; Earl Le Noir Packer, Utah, A. B. 1921, The George Washington University; John Lawrence Seymour, District of Columbia, B. S. in Chem. Eng. 1923, University of Maine; William Frederic Sonnekab, Jr., New Jersey, B. S. 1925, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Harley Alvin Watkins, Ohio, A. B. 1928, Defiance College; Harold Brainerd Willey, Virginia.

A degree of Master of Laws was given to Ernest H. Oliver, Utah, LL. B., with distinction, 1925. The George Washington University.

The four graduates in the School of Education are: Dorothy B. Churchill, District of Columbia (with distinction); Lyla M. Coates, District of Columbia; Edgar G. Jewell, Maryland; Retta E. Walmsmith, District of Columbia.

Those being conferred the degree of Master of Arts are: Paul J. Fitzpatrick, District of Columbia, A. B. 1916, Catholic University of America; Ralph Jessup, District of Columbia, B. S. 1914, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Bernice Drake Lill, Virginia, A. B. 1916, Wellesley College; Winifred Sherwood, District of Columbia, A. B. 1925, The George Washington University; Nasim Sousa, Iraq, B. S. in C. E., 1928, Colorado College; Vivian A. Sydenstricker, Georgia, A. B. 1924, Presbyterian College of South Carolina; Giles Taggart, British Honduras, A. B. 1924, University of Western Ontario; Raymond C. Weber, Pennsylvania, A. B. 1926, The George Washington University.

Degrees in Master of Science in Engineering were given to: Joseph B. Goldsmith, District of Columbia, B. S. in C. E. 1927, The George Washington University; Harmon S. Meissner, Florida, B. S. 1928, University of Utah.

A Master of Science in Chemistry degree was received by Morman E.

## Hatchet Reporter Discovers Meaning of Varied Colored Gowns at Convocation

Study of American Academic Code Reveals Interesting System of Designating Degrees; Make-up of Sleeves, Caps and Hoods All Significant of Degree Held by Wearer

The various types of caps and gowns used in the mid-winter convocation led an enterprising reporter of this paper to inquire concerning the meaning of the colors and types of the garments worn by those participating in the procession. The styles of gowns used by the University are in accordance with those of the American Academic Code. These styles are the same as those used at Oxford except our gowns are black, as are all gowns in American Colleges.

The gown indicating a Master's or Doctor's Degree is made of silk and that of a Bachelor of wool. The Doctorate gown has three velvet bars on the sleeve and is edged with velvet on the front.

The cut of the sleeve also has a special significance. The sleeve of a Bachelor's gown is long and open. The sleeve of the gown worn by a holder of a Master's degree entirely covers the arm and hand, but has a slit at the elbow in order that the arm may be extended. The style of the Doctor's sleeve is the so-called bishop's sleeve.

The caps are all the same and are

of the mortarboard type. Gold tassels may be worn on a Doctor's cap.

#### Hoods Have Meaning

The hoods, which are separate from the gowns and draped over the shoulders, also indicate the wearer's degree. The Master's and Doctor's hoods are five feet long and those indicating the Bachelor's degree are four feet long; the material in both being the same material as the gown. The Doctor's hood differs from the Master's hood in that it has side panels. The hoods are edged with velvet of various colors, indicating the degrees received, and are lined with the colors of the school. A white edging indicates a degree in Art; deep blue, Philosophy; green, Medicine; light blue, Education; yellow, Science; scarlet, Theology; and purple, Law.

The hoods worn by President and Mrs. Coolidge were edged with purple, indicating the Doctor of Law degree which they received.

All American colleges designate the degree according to the above code, except Harvard, which uses hoods lined entirely in red without velvet borders, which would indicate the type of degree received.

## GRADS PLEDGE \$900 TO ENDOWMENT FUND

Letter Being Sent to all Seniors Expected to Bring Results

Pledges to the Graduate Endowment Fund of The George Washington University made during the past few days by members of this year's February and June graduates, and amounting to \$900, have swelled the total now pledged to the fund to \$18,585. Eight of the new pledges were made by Law School seniors, and one by a Columbian College senior.

A letter which has just been sent to all seniors who will receive their degrees in February is expected to result in a substantial increase of the fund. The letter, signed by Arthur F. Johnson, chairman, Lyman Dishman, George Spangler, Margaret Maize and R. Campbell Starr, members of the Board of Administrators, calls particular attention to the fact that the fund, established and administered by graduates, and having the full support, expressed through formally adopted resolutions, of the leading campus organizations, is deserving of student support.

Meanwhile, members of the Committee on the Graduate Endowment Fund, composed of campus leaders, are endeavoring to interview each senior personally with regard to the fund. Charles Laughlin, of the Senior Class of the Law School, has been commended by the Board of Administrators for his especially effective work in this connection.

Other members of the committee are: Katherine Bannerman, Louise DuBose, Margaret Loeffler, Helen Prentiss, Margaret Rees, Julia Denning, Maude O'Flaherty, Julia Harnerberger, Harriman Dorsey, William Hardy, Jr., Emmett B. Litterl, Martin C. Flohr, W. B. Clapham and William J. Ellenberger.

#### PREPARING TENNIS COURT

Mr. Charles E. Merry, assistant to the controller reports that the University tennis court will be graded and rolled and made ready for play about the first of April.

Yongue, South Carolina, B. S. 1924, The Citadel.

Those who were conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy were: James A. Gamble, District of Columbia, B. S. 1909, Connecticut Agricultural College; M. S. 1917, The George Washington University. Thesis: Market Milk: Increasing its Freedom from Disease-Producing Organisms, and Controlling its Pasteurized Bacteria Count; Howard Hanna Martin, Illinois, B. S. 1922, University of Pennsylvania; M. A. 1923, The George Washington University. Thesis: The Ohio River as an Artery of Commerce.

## GIFTS TO UNIVERSITY SINCE FEBRUARY 21

Gardner Medical Fund	\$4,486.55
D. C., D. A. R. Loan Fund	372.00
Board of Lady Managers Hospital Fund	500.00
Dr. M. G. Gibbs, Pharmacy Fund	5,000.00
Carroll Professorship Fund (Miss Mary Sharpe)	500.00
King Bequest	40,233.77
National League Masonic Fund (professorship)	7,000.00
Metzerott Scholarship	320.00
3d Columbian Women Scholarship Fund	3,000.00
Anonymous contribution for engineers' club room	57.54
Laura Morris (General Alumni Fund)	25.00
Payments to 1923-24 Campaign Fund	25,000.00
Unit Trust Fund:	
C. H. & L. R. Tompkins	\$1,000.00
Elliot H. Goodwin	200.00
Alumni Association	500.00
Mrs. A. W. Cook	500.00
Charles S. White, contribution to Hospital	100.00
Nelson T. Johnson, contribution to Library	50.00
Various contributions for prizes	485.00
Addie Sanders bequest	265,000.00
Mrs. Chauncey Depew Trust Fund	120,000.00
Graduate Endowment Fund	7,100.00
Anonymous pledges for scholarship funds and loan funds	270,000.00
Nannie Yule Noble bequest	5,000.00

## ENDOWS CHAIR



Mrs. Chauncey Depew, whose gift of \$120,000 goes to endow a chair of Public Speaking for the University.

—Underwood & Underwood.

## PRESIDENT MARVIN ANNOUNCES GIFTS AT CONVOCATION

Total of More Than \$2,000,000 Announced at Mid-Winter Graduation

### EXPECT NEW DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Col. Woods and Dr. Robinson of New York, Hon. C. H. Butler and Hon. William B. E. Chief Workers

Gifts to the George Washington University totaling more than \$2,000,000 were announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, at the Mid-winter Convocation, Friday, February 22, in the Washington Auditorium.

In announcing the gifts, President Marvin said, "There are many friends who have been working for the University. Among the many there are four whose names I should like to mention, who have rendered conspicuous service to the University. None of these men has had any connection with the University. They are: Colonel Arthur Woods, of New York City; Dr. G. Canby Robinson, of New York City; Honorable Charles Henry Butler, of Washington, and Honorable William W. B. E. of Washington.

"It is the belief of the administration of the George Washington University that the way to fit the University for service at this particular time is to invest its funds in paying for the services of teachers and researchers, making it possible for the right type of students to attend to University work in the best possible way. In short, the University is made up of a group of strong men and women, who have consecrated their lives to study, the imparting of knowledge, and the receiving of knowledge. To that end the gifts and pledges announced are tonight consecrated.

#### New Division Planned

"Our University has had rather a severe history, but out of it has developed a background of service which at this time is bearing fruit. I am reminded of the words of the poet, 'God took care to hide that country until He judged His people ready.' When we speak of education at this Nation's Capital, we almost talk in imponderables. This city has often been spoken of as a great national laboratory for research and study in many fields. It is not my intention to enumerate them here tonight, but I would at this time have your minds dwell upon the field of international affairs. At no place in the United States, and perhaps in the world, is there such a laboratory in which men can train themselves in international affairs. Recognizing this, a man with wide international experience, whom you all know and respect, but whose name I am not at the moment at liberty to disclose, proposes to utilize this laboratory through creating and endowing in this University a Division of International Affairs and to assist in organizing it to occupy a broader field and to render a greater service than that rendered by any similar university undertaking. I can only say at this time that the project as outlined is a greater undertaking in certain ways than the development of the work in Government announced at our last convocation. The plan will be perfected and launched within the next few months."

### ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT TO BE HELD HERE SOON

The Department of Architecture held an exhibition of students' work in the Architectural Building on Tuesday, February 19. Types of drawings exhibited were: Plans for a sanctuary, by the sophomores; plans for a hall of fame, as the freshmen's first attempt; and advanced composition, which is graduate work, by Philip F. Bell and Garnet W. Jex. The drawings will be judged by Professor Norris I. Crandall and Mr. Donald C. Klein.

A traveling exhibition, made up of drawings of students throughout the country, is to arrive here soon from the Beaux Arts Institute in New York.

The sophomores are now at work on their latest Beaux Arts problem, an indoor municipal aquarium. The freshman problem is a portico with a pediment.

## BEMIS TO RETURN TO POSITION HERE NEXT SEPTEMBER

Professor of History Will Complete Present Task For Library of Congress

### STAFF NOW WORKING ON EUROPEAN PAPERS

Books Are Being Condensed by Process of Photostating to Small Film Records

Professor Samuel F. Bemis, senior professor in American History at George Washington, will return to the University in September, as his two-year leave of absence will expire in June. His staff, working in the state archives of Paris, London, and Berlin, are now completing their project for the Library of Congress at the rate of 2,000 photostats a day.

The material is being made available for the use of research students as it arrives. It includes photostats of the correspondence of the governors of the American colonies as well as the West Indies, with their home governments, and the despatches of the representatives of the foreign powers from the United States to the home governments, to the year 1830.

#### Machine Reduces Pages

A new machine, recently invented by a Frenchman, is being employed in Paris. This machine takes pictures on reels of film 100 ft. in length. Each tiny picture, only seven-eighths inch by one-fifth inch is a perfect reproduction of a whole page. Thus a copy of several entire books may be shipped easily in a small can of film. It is ready for immediate projection on a screen, where each picture may be studied at leisure. Enlarged prints in any desired size can be made from the film. This invention greatly facilitates transportation, eliminates the bulkiness of the old photostats and is not as expensive as the former method.

This undertaking is the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted by any country. It was made possible by gifts, one of which was from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It is of supreme importance not only in that it offers students the opportunity of studying state documents without having to go abroad for the purpose, but also because it provides copies of valuable papers. European governments are very anxious to have their records thus preserved.

## G. W. Catholics Have Lively Open Forum

"Religion and Politics" Discussed By Dr. Cartwright; Society to Have Communion Breakfast

"Religion and Politics" was the subject of discussion in the Open Forum of the Newman Club at its meeting in Corcoran Hall on February 21. Many interesting points on the subject were brought out by Dr. Cartwright and the members of the club.

A business meeting of the club was also held at which a report was submitted by the club delegate, who attended the recent convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Plans were discussed for a Communion Breakfast to be held on Palm Sunday. The following were appointed to compose a committee of the affair: Charles Ferry, Bernadine Horn, Larry Gage and Helen Connolly.

A delegation of the Newman Club, composed of Charles Ferry, Larry Gage, Edward Orozco and Tom Bentley, motored to Baltimore on Sunday, February 17th, to attend the Breakfast at the Alcazar given by the Charles Carroll Newman Club of Johns Hopkins University.

## G. W. GERMAN CLUB ENTERTAINS MUSICIANS

The first meeting of the new semester of the Schoenfeld Verein was held on Wednesday evening, February 20, at 8:30 p. m., in the Chi Omega rooms.

Martha McAdams, who is a brilliant young pianist of Washington, played several selections on the piano. Among these were "Romance" by Brahms, and "Chopin Etude, Number 4." The other feature attraction of the evening was Mortimer Davenport, who sang four Schumann songs, one of which was "Du bist wie eine Blume." He also sang for an encore a selection from "Manon."

A talk on Litz was given by Victor Alex and Professor Gropp read a few amusing short stories in German. Members of the club told anecdotes in German and then games were played.

### "VARSITY" WITHDRAWN FROM MOVIE SCREENS

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP).—"Varsity," the moving picture made last summer on the Princeton campus in an effort to depict accurately the undergraduate life at this university, is to be withdrawn from the screen by its producers, The Paramount-Famous-Lasky Company, at the request of President John Grier Hibben.

Both Princeton alumni and students opposed the showing of the film after it was completed, and the entire university was in a



## CLASS OFFICERS SEEM IGNORANT OF THEIR DUTIES

Hatchet Reporters Interview Presidents of Classes; All Answers Much Alike

### OFFICIAL ACTIVITIES ARE NIL, REPLIES ORNDORFF

Heads of Classes in Columbian College, Education, and Engineering Schools Answer Queries

The class presidents this year have not done any work yet in connection with their offices. This state of affairs was disclosed by the presidents of the various classes in the Department of Arts and Sciences last week in interviews granted to a representative of The Hatchet. Their official duties thus far, they admitted, have been similar to those of Roy Orndorff, who repeated the question asked him: "What have you had to do as president (of the Senior Engineering Class) so far?" and answered "Exactly nothing!"

Only three class presidents expect to do more than be ready in time of class emergency. Julia Denning, president of the Senior Class of Columbian College, states that she expects her duties to consist of "A speech on Class Night, and that's all." Theodore Chapin complains of the lack of class spirit and support to back him up, although he plans "to have a Sophomore Class Dance soon." The president of the Engineering Sophomore Class, Gordon McBride, is "planning to push a petition for lockers at G. W. U."

#### Others Have No Idea

Other class presidents have no idea of what their presidential obligations are, but would like to find out. Emory (Babe) Clapper, when asked his duties as president of the Junior Class of Columbian College, replied, "I have no idea. However, the class had its first meeting, which I did not call, on Monday, February 18, in order to have a class picture taken." This class meeting is the only one which has taken place this school year. Roberta Shewmaker, president of the Senior Class in the School of Education, said, "I don't know of any specific duties, but I would like to know of them." The president of the Junior Class in this school remarked that "The news of my election was a complete surprise to me. I appreciate the honor, but I didn't and still don't know what to do about it."

## Dr. Swisher Recounts His Travels To Club

Dr. Charles C. Swisher, Professor Emeritus of History of the University, was the guest of honor at a reception given by the History Club, Tuesday, February 19, in Corcoran Hall. Several members of the Faculty and many of his former pupils were present to welcome him, and listen to the story of his recent travels abroad.

Dr. Swisher told of his trip through Europe and Africa, giving a brief description of the history of the places he visited. He spoke especially of seeing again the great cathedrals of Europe, and the mountain scenery of Switzerland. The high point of his trip was a visit to northern Africa, during which he took a two weeks' journey into the desert on a camel.

Leah and Ruth McArthur opened the program with several violin numbers. Harry Anzelco scored a distinct hit with his Italian folk songs, being called upon for several encores. On Wednesday, February 20, the Club gave a bridge party at the Burlington Hotel to raise further funds for the Swisher Alcove in the Library.

## Track Meets Planned With C. U., Gallaudet

University of Richmond and Johns Hopkins Team Also Among Prospective Opponents

Track meets have been scheduled between George Washington University and Catholic University and Gallaudet early in May, and the University track team will compete with the University of Richmond in Richmond, April 27.

Training of the George Washington trackmen will begin in the latter part of March when the team will have outdoor workouts. A tentative meet with Johns Hopkins and participation in the All-Maryland and D. C. championship meet to be held in the spring is planned.

All prospective track candidates should send a card to the track manager giving the name and address of the candidate whether he is in day or night school and the phase of track or field work he is interested in.

## SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN MARCH 16

Plans are being made for the Panhellenic Scholarship Luncheon to be given on Saturday, March 16, at one o'clock. It has not been decided definitely as yet where the luncheon will be held, but the Washington Hotel is being considered.

Margaret Rees, Alpha Delta Pi, has been chosen as toastmistress, and the members of the committee in charge are: Kitty Beall, Phi Mu, Emily Mitchell, Phi Delta, and Mary Garrett, Kappa Delta.

## Prexy's Mother Hears Convocation Exercises Across The Continent

An example of the nation-wide publicity given the recent convocation exercises which has a decided appeal for a George Washington public comes in the news that Mrs. C. H. Marvin, mother of the President of the University, heard in California her son present degrees to the President of the United States and the First Lady of the Land.

Mrs. Marvin, who is at present visiting her daughter in Porterville, California, happened last Friday to turn on the radio just in time to hear the Convocation exercises in the Washington Auditorium and to hear her son address the distinguished audience and the distinguished guests of the University. She was perhaps the most interested of the forty million interested hearers of a great academic occasion.

## FOOTBALL TO BE DEBATE SUBJECT

Columbian Debating Society To Give Heated Discussion On Burning Question

### GRID PLAYER TO DEBATE

Abolition of Football in G. W. to be Advocated by Weigle and Hatch

That football in George Washington be abolished will be the subject of a heated discussion in Columbian Debating Society on Friday evening, March 1, in Corcoran Hall 15.

The question is at the present time the subject of universal discussion among the students of the University. It is believed that the outcome of the debate will to some extent indicate the opinion of the student body in regard to football at George Washington University.

#### Football Player to Debate

George Weigle and Douglas Hatch will uphold the affirmative side, while Gwynn Sanders and H. Shriver will argue for the negative. The interest of football will be well represented by Gwynn Sanders, who was a star player on the University football team last season.

The Wig, a University publication, which is featuring discussions about football at George Washington University in its next issue, will take special interest in the outcome of the Columbian debate.

Every one at the meeting will be given an opportunity to express his views on the question in an open forum after the constructive debate.

The program committee, composed of Charles Laughlin, C. T. Shanner, Hearst R. Duncan and James G. Wingo, met last week and selected subjects to be debated by the Columbian Debating Society for the rest of the year.

## Song Program Given At Columbian Meeting

Rita Rozada Makes First Washington Appearance at Meeting of Columbian Women

A program of "Song Silhouettes" was given by Rita Rozada, Spanish singer, accompanied by Burrus Williams, at the meeting of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Tuesday, February 19, at 4:45 in Corcoran Hall of the University. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin received with Mrs. Harvey Wiley, President of the Columbian Women, at the social hour preceding the program.

This was Miss Rozada's first public appearance in Washington, and as such was looked forward to with interest. She has become known to American audiences through concert and radio work and through a country-wide tour on the Keith Circuit.

Miss Rozada's program included "Le Chevalier Belle Etoile" and "La Chatte Blanche," by Augusta Holmes, "Se Tu M'ami," by Pergolesi, "Eho, Eho," a Traditional French thirteenth century melody, and songs by Whelpley and Schubert.

Pergolesi's "Se Tu M'ami" is probably the only one of the first group of songs that has been given in any public performance in this country.

Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, well-known Washington violinist, gave a group of violin selections entitled "Memories of the Old South."

## PROF CLAIMS STUDENTS DISLIKE HONOR SYSTEM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (IP).—The honor system is not a success because it is not popular with students, according to Professor Thomas Munro, of the New Jersey State College for Women.

"I do not agree with the honor system," he declares. "It places the responsibility for reporting violations upon individual students, and no student likes to tattle on another. In fact, a point of honor among students not to report anyone else as far as I have observed, most students would rather go back to the old system."

## LOCAL DEBATERS BEATEN BY TWO INVADING TEAMS

Colonial Men Debaters Bow To Marquette and West Virginia Debaters

### CONVENTION'S TYRANNY, JURY SYSTEM DEBATED

Karl Frisbie, Robert Parsons, Andrew Howard, Douglas Hatch and Paul Keough Debate

When Marquette University debaters, coming as they do from the vicinity of Chicago and seemingly having imbibed of the antagonistic spirit that prevails there, directed their big guns on the more pacific debaters of George Washington, the latter fell before the forensic onslaughts of the invaders, losing the decision by a vote of the judges two to one.

The George Washington men took the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the tyranny of convention should be deplored."

That the G. W. team was sincere in its approval of convention was amply demonstrated on the previous evening, February 18, when they lost another decision to three hearty mountaineers from West Virginia, thereby upholding a long standing tradition of George Washington of successive defeats.

#### Jury System Debated

The question in the debate with West Virginia was, "Resolved: That the jury system should be abolished." G. W. was represented by Karl Frisbie, Robert Parsons and Andrew Howard, who upheld the affirmative.

The West Virginia team was composed of Grove Moler, Byron Randolph and Fletcher Mann.

The George Washington debaters maintained that the American jury system is expensive and causes a great deal of delay and that it is no longer compatible with our present-day methods. They pointed out that the procedure in our courts is too complicated for the average juror to comprehend. To take the place of the jury system they suggested a tribunal of judges seconded by a group of specialists acting in an advisory capacity.

#### W. Va. Team Favors System

The West Virginia team contended that the jury is a means of preserving the privileges contained in the Bill of Rights, and that it maintains the confidence of the people in regard to judicial procedure. They further contended that the defects of the jury system are not fundamental but superficial and that modification instead of complete abolishment would provide the remedy.

Professor Charles S. Collier, of the Law School, presided at the debate.

The Marquette University team, in the debate on convention, held that the deplored of the tyranny of convention leads to progress. They maintained that the deplored of convention results in investigation and analysis by which correct standards can be secured. They cited the Magna Charta and the French Revolution as examples, where the convention of royalty was deplored.

#### "Convention Not Static"

The George Washington team, composed of Karl Frisbie, Douglas Hatch, and Paul Keough, contended that convention is a slow evolutionary development and that it represents the judgment of the great masses. They held that convention is not static and that it helps to keep law from becoming thus.

Professor Elmer Louis Kayser presided at this debate.

On Tuesday evening, March 5, Western Reserve University will be met in a home debate. The question will be, "Resolved: That the principle of complete freedom of speech on political and economic questions is sound." A combination of the Oregon and Oxford plans will be used in this debate.

## Y. W. C. A. To Tag Today and Tomorrow

Each G. W. Student Will be Asked to Purchase Small American Flag

Margaret Monk, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Y. W. C. A., announces that plans for the organization's Tag Day have been completed. Tiny American flags will be sold at ten cents each.

The sale will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday, February 27 and 28, so that the flags can be worn also on Inauguration Day. An attempt will be made to "tag" all G. W. students at this time.

At a meeting on Valentine Day, February 14, Mabel Cook, Girl Reserve Secretary, spoke on the subject of "Friends." During her talk, Miss Cook showed how love is the basis of a friendship. She also pointed out the "true Midas touch" possessed by some people, for finding friends.

## HARMACY STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE CLUB SHORTLY

Members of the School of Pharmacy met last Thursday to form a club whereby the students met together, become better acquainted with one another, and for the spirit of the profession.

An executive committee representing the different classes in pharmacy will meet and draw up a plan for organization of the student body. The name of the organization will be determined at the next meeting.

## G. W. Co-Ed Chooses Unusual Exit From White House Grounds

Loretta Cunningham, a student of George Washington University and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, may now take her place in Ripley's well known side-show collection of strange people and freak happenings. She crashed the "Believe It Or Not" column by very calmly and deliberately driving her roadster down the sharp incline of eight granite steps which lead from the White House Executive Offices to the level of West Executive Avenue at noon on Thursday, February 21. It was apparent that Miss Cunningham had mistaken the street flight of steps buried under snow for an exit from the White House grounds.

Miss Cunningham had brought to the White House Rosser Smith, a member of the male quartette of the Emory Glee Club of Atlanta, Georgia.

## ART PROMOTERS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

Yearly Oriental Festival Given in Honor of Minister From Persia

The Art Promoters Club held their annual Oriental Party Thursday night, February 21-22, from 12:30 a.m. to 7 a.m., at the Venezia Tearoom in the form of a Persian Festival in honor of the Minister from Persia, Davoud Mafatih, who has accepted the post of Honorary President of the Club.

The Committee arranged for dancing, card playing, and special features with prizes for all three, as well as for costumes.

Patrons of the function included the officers of the club, Rowland Lyon, Executive President, Mrs. Turin B. Boone, Charlie Dunn, Murray Marshall, Mittle Burch, Maxine Rolfe, vice presidents; Miss Della Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Finkle, Miss Gertrude Richardson Brigham, Madame Josephine de Lagard, Mrs. Mabel Nickerson, Mrs. Huntington-Kidd, William E. Huntington, Miss Matalée Lake and Mrs. Felix Lake.

## Klein Addresses Group On Press Development

History and Tone of Yiddish Papers Discussed at Meeting of New Society

Alfred Klein, correspondent of the "Day," a New York Jewish daily, spoke to the successor organization of the Avukah and Menorah societies on "The Development of the Yiddish Press," Wednesday, February 20, in the Alumni Room of Stockton Hall.

Mr. Klein stated that the Yiddish press received its start in the United States in 1883. He also stated that each of the papers existing today was created to fill some specific need of the people.

The essential difference in the tone of English and Yiddish papers is that of temperamental appeal. Mr. Klein declared; the Yiddish papers are emotionally tense in contrast with the comparatively phlegmatic English publications. The lecture was illustrated by specimens of the papers under discussion.

An open forum followed the meeting.

## Beaux Arts Contest Held By Architects

Work Now Being Done By Advanced Students on Plans For Masonic Temple

The second preliminary exercise for the elimination of drawings in the Beaux Arts Institute Competition for the Paris Scholarship, was held in the Architectural Building from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., February 12, to 9 a. m., February 13.

Junior and senior students are now working on a problem of drawing plans for a Masonic Temple. Problems of this sort are sent regularly by the Beaux Arts Institute and used as class work.

Two students in Architecture have entered a poster competition announced recently by Moses and Co., to advertise their Founders' Week.

## B. Z. McLEROY LECTURES BEFORE MATHEMATICIANS

B. Z. McLeroy lectured on "Short Methods in Arithmetic and Algebra" before the Mathematics Club on February 18. Mr. McLeroy taught the mathematicians the condensed methods of multiplication and division.

In algebra he demonstrated direct methods of factoring, special methods of solving equations, successive approximations in the extraction of roots of numbers, solutions of simultaneous quadratics, and the breaking of complicated fractional quantities into partial fractions without the use of undetermined coefficients.

## PAN HELLENIC PROM IS PLANNED FOR APRIL 12

Plans for the Panhellenic Prom to be held at the Willard Hotel on Friday, April 12, are well under way, the committee in charge announces. The dance will be from ten until two, in the main ballroom of the Willard. The music has not been selected as yet. President and Mrs. Marvin, Provost and Mrs. Wilbur, Dean Rose, Dean and Mrs. Doyle, Dean and Mrs. Hill and Dean and Mrs. Ruediger have been asked to be patrons and patronesses of the Prom.

## COLONIAL GIRLS DOWN AMERICAN WOMEN TOSSERS

George Washington Women Hold Their Lead Through-out Fast Contest

### EVEN GAME ENDS WITH A SCORE OF 35 TO 30

G. W. Women Play Next Game With Drexel Institute on March 2

The Colonial women tossers defeated the American University sextet in a fast, well-played game on the American University court on Wednesday, February 20, by a score of 35-30.

The George Washington women led throughout the entire bout with the exception of two exciting moments in the third quarter when their opponents gained a two-point lead, which was promptly overcome.

The first basket of the game was sunk by Naomi Crumley, G. W. forward, making a propitious beginning for the home team.

#### Game Fast

The game was fast throughout with both teams displaying neat passing and efficient floor work. Competition was particularly keen and the score quite close, which made the game all the more interesting to the spectators.

In the first quarter, Lum was substituted for Benenson, at forward, and made a good showing for a novice on the varsity team. The quarter ended in a tie 7-7.

The Colonials gained little by little, weighing the score-board a trifle more on their side during each quarter. The second quarter was brought to a close at 16-15 in favor of the Buff and Blue team.

At the half, McCoy was substituted for Folsom. Folsom went into the game again in the fourth quarter and played an exceptional game, doing a great deal toward keeping the Americans in hand.

#### G. W. Leads

The third quarter ended with the G. W. co-eds two points in the lead, the score at 25 to 23. A rally in the fourth quarter could not break their strong defense and the court battle ended with a clear victory for the visiting Colonials with the final score at 35 to 30.

One of the remarkable facts of the game was that not a single personal foul was called on any of the G. W. players. Two technical fouls in the fourth quarter were the extent of the fouls in the game against the local team.

Crumley played her usual excellent game in the forward territory, making eight out of eleven foul shots.

#### Game Scheduled

The next game scheduled for the women's team is with Drexel Institute in the George Washington gymnasium on the evening of March 2.

Line-up:  
GEO. WASH. (35) AMER. U. (30)  
Crumley..... LF..... Tibbet  
Benenson..... TF..... Allen  
Albert..... C..... Severance  
Turnbull..... SC..... Bricker  
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## University Is Receiving Coast-to-Coast Publicity From President's Speech

The University is receiving more publicity through President Coolidge's presence at the Midwinter Convocation than it has in its whole history heretofore, it is believed.

Forty million people heard the exercises over the radio, and millions more are reading accounts of the program published in practically every newspaper in the United States, and still millions more are hearing and seeing movietones and pictures of the celebration.

Photographs of the President delivering his address and Mrs. Coolidge receiving her degree are being given world-wide circulation.

Twenty-five of the nation's leading motion picture and photo syndicates clicked "shot" after "shot" from the floor, mezzanine, boxes and stage of the Auditorium.

Albert E. Holland, Washington Representative of Fox Movietone News, directed a crew of expert cameramen and electrical engineers in recording parts of the President's address.

"One often hears of people who take better photographs than they look," says Mr. Holland. "Well, the President's voice records even better than it sounds. Incidentally, he is the first President whose voice has been preserved for posterity."

Among the companies who took motion pictures were the Paramount News, Pathe News, Fox-Movietone News, Fox Screen News, International News Reel.

Photos were snapped by Wide World, Henry Miller, Underwood and Underwood, Pacific and Atlantic, Harris and Ewing, Acme, N. E. A. Service, and International.

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